

SHE HIT HIM WITH ONLY SEVEN, BUT LEADER OF CROOKS

Mrs. Hokanson, of Harlem, Sprinted to Recover Husband's Silver Watch.

OVERHAULED FUGITIVE.

He and Companion Are Locked Up, but Ponderous Timepiece Is Not Recovered.

HE WAS NO NOVICE.

This is what attracted some attention in peaceful Harlem this afternoon: A slender young chap streaking it through Fifth Avenue as fast as two nimble legs can take him; a stout lady waving a potato masher, in hot pursuit; the lady overtake the fleeing chap near One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street; she hits him vehemently on the head with the potato masher; he falls prostrate on the sidewalk; the lady sits upon him; she takes his Adam's apple in her two hands and kneads it briskly so that he chokes and makes noises in his throat like Rippling water; the lady menaces him with the potato masher, meanwhile making motions to this effect: "Come back the river water of men's husband or I will make of you some wrecksage."

Naturally it drew a crowd. One of the first to arrive was Lieut. Alonzo Wise, of Engine Company 4, in East Fifty-seventh street. Wise tried the stout lady on the prostrate person and asked her to explain, which she did.

She was Mrs. Frederika Hokanson, janitress of the apartment-house at No. 18 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street. On her return from the market she had found her husband looking strangely nervous, and the vestible of the house. Hurrying down to her rooms in the basement she discovered that her husband had been weighing two pounds and made in Germany many was missing from its accustomed hook over the mantel. After her return and returning to the vestible she discovered the two strangers making off in the distance and fast pursued by the police.

Policeman McBurney overhauled the second fugitive. At the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station the two prisoners—Mrs. Hokanson and the other one—said they were James F. Brown, of No. 113 Elizabeth street, and Dominic Marino, of No. 56 Oliver street. Their explanation of how they came to be in somebody else's vestible was ample, but not satisfactory. They were locked up, although neither of them had Herr Hokanson's silver watch on the person.

Mrs. Hokanson went home and put a keen edge on her potato masher. "Me, I can run some," she elucidated when the police trained her eyes, and also I can hit mit a hardness.

The Lesser Evil.
(From the Philadelphia Press.)
"I suppose," began the patron, "you don't like to hear complaints about your waiters?"
"Well, to tell the truth," replied the proprietor, "we're rather glad to hear complaints of that sort."
"Yes, it makes the complainers forget to complain about the food."

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